

Money Means Much but the Young Man Who Honestly Believes His Pocketbook His Best Friend Is Destined to Lead a Lonely Life

PRESIDENT SAYS
THE TREATY WILL
BE ACCEPTEDChallenges Senate Opponents
Offer Better Program

EXPOUNDS TREATY'S AIMS

Declares He Would Not Have Come
Back Without That Kind
of Treaty

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—President Wilson arrived here today on the third day of his swing around the circle in defense of the League of Nations and the peace treaty, having sounded the keynote in addresses yesterday at Columbus and Indianapolis. He planned to take brief respite from speech-making today before plunging into the arduous program that will carry him into virtually every western state.

Arriving here early, he planned to sleep late and keep most of the day free. Early in the afternoon he was to attend a luncheon at a downtown hotel where it was expected he would make a brief talk on the treaty, and in the evening he was to speak in the Coliseum where in 1916 he was re-nominated for the presidency.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—President Wilson had a great reception here tonight, where he made his second address of the day in his nationwide campaign to insure the ratification of the Peace Treaty with the League covenant.

The meeting was held in the Coliseum at the State Fair grounds, about five miles from the business center of the city. Not fewer than 12,000 persons were packed into the building. One police estimate placed the throng as 15,000 or more.

Columbus, O., Sept. 4.—In the first speech of his trans-continental tour, President Wilson here today urged the American people to exert their influence for acceptance by the United States Senate of the peace treaty signed with Germany, and predicted that the Senate would ratify the treaty.

"When this treaty is accepted," he said, "the men in khaki will never have to cross the seas again, and I say when it is accepted, because it will be accepted."

Speaking to a capacity audience which filled every nook in Memorial hall, the President said it was not his purpose during the trip to "debate" the treaty, but to expound it to the people. He declared there was a concert of feeling among the allied representatives at Versailles. Referring to the American delegation, he said:

"We were under instructions and we did not dare to come home without fulfilling these instructions. If I couldn't have brought back the kind of a treaty I did bring back, I never would have come back."

President Wilson appealed to his hearers if they would not read the treaty themselves, to at least accept the account of its contents as given by those who made it. He declared the only persons he owed a report to "are you and the other citizens of the United States." He said such a report was necessary because he had read many speeches about the treaty and was unable to gather from them much of what the treaty contained.

President Wilson said the treaty undertook to punish Germany, but that there was no thought to overwhelmingly crush any great people. The reparation demanded of Germany, he said, was no greater than Germany could pay.

The league of nations, he declared, was formed in fulfillment of the promise that the United States was making this war "and business of that sort" forever. Not to establish the league, he said, would have been unfaithful to those who had died.

Besides, the President said, the treaty "tears away" the chain of oppression and gives small nationalities the right to live their own lives. "That," he said, "was the American position and I was glad to fight for it."

The President praised the treaty provision providing for an international labor organization which will hold its first meeting in Washington next month. He declared the meeting would be held whether the treaty had been ratified by the Senate by that time or not.

VOTED FOR WALKOUT

But Officials Express Confidence It Will Not Be Necessary.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—The strike referendum of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employers and Shop Laborers, completed Wednesday, shows that 325,000 members favor a walkout unless their demands for a wage increase of approximately \$1 a day per man are granted, Brotherhood officials announced today. Five thousand voted against a strike. Union officials expressed confidence, however, that an agreement will be reached with the railroad administration without resorting to a strike.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday.

PRINCE GOES FISHING

With Two Indian Guides He Tramps Down Nipigon River.

Franz, Ont., Sept. 5.—Receptions and fetes which have occupied Prince of Wales since his arrival in the dominion were cast aside today in favor of a three day tramp down the Nipigon river in quest of trout. Two Indian guides will accompany the royal party.

PUBLIC ORDER IN FIUME

Monte Carlo Library by American and Montenegrin Forces.

Paris, Sept. 5.—It is understood that the commission of allied generals sent to Fiume to investigate disturbances there in which French soldiers were killed has made recommendations to the peace conference which include maintenance of public order in Fiume by an American and British police force, the marines, forming the American contingent.

REACTION SET IN

Prices of Foodstuffs and Wearing Apparel Decline.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Reactions from the high price level established during the war has set in, says the Federal Reserve board's review of August business conditions. Not only are some foodstuffs declining but the price of wearing apparel, such as textiles and shoes, also have been affected.

Business continues at an "extremely high level," and confidence of a satisfactory solution of war and price problems was reported from throughout the country.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Brattleboro Man Who Left Town in July Under Arrest.

Brattleboro, Sept. 4.—Sheriff Frank L. Wellman arrested Frank E. Phelps in the home of his mother, Mrs. Eugene Phelps, in West Brattleboro Tuesday night shortly after the arrival of Phelps at his mother's home, on a charge of embezzlement. Phelps left town the night of July 11 and on the same night Mrs. Fred Carpenter of 154 Elliot street was among Brattleboro's missing.

Phelps was manager of the Stromberg farm when he left town in July. He is charged with embezzling \$185 of Mr. Stromberg's money. There is a question as to who the money was loaned to. Mr. Stromberg claims it was his, but there is a case pending in the municipal court brought by G. O. Abbott, son to secure pay for groceries in which the plaintiff claims the money belonged to Phelps. This case has been tried but no decision rendered.

There is no state law under which any action can be brought against Phelps in connection with Mrs. Carpenter leaving town. Phelps denies that he left with Mrs. Carpenter, but a local garage man says he took Mrs. Carpenter as a passenger out the Guilford road, where Phelps got into the automobile after leaving the Stromberg farm truck beside the road. The garage man says he then took the couple to Shelburne Falls, Mass., and left them in the street.

C. V. SHOPMEN ACCEPT

Vote to Take Small Increase and to Stand by Officials.

St. Albans, Sept. 3.—The shopmen of the Central Vermont Railway Co. It is learned from reliable quarters, are in favor of accepting an increase of four cents an hour, as offered by President Wilson, and giving the government time in which to bring about a decrease in the cost of living. A vote on the proposition was taken, and two-thirds of the shopmen favored the conservative increase. This is the second time the Central Vermont shopmen have sided with the conservative element in the labor movement.

OVER A MILLION KIDDIE
KARS MADE LAST YEAR

White Company of North Bennington Expects to Turn Out Two Million Next Year

A recent issue of the Hardware Age contained an illustrated article on the history of the kiddie car which is manufactured by the H. C. White company of North Bennington. The history of the toy and its manufacture is considered one of the marvels of the present industrial age, and have been the subjects of numerous newspaper and magazine articles. Following is a partial reproduction of the article from the Hardware Age written by Roy C. Soule:

One-and-a-quarter million Kiddie Kars were manufactured and sold in the United States last year. But cold figures are like a track record. They mean nothing unless they are trotted out for comparison.

One-and-a-quarter million Kiddie Kars placed end to end would make a solid train 255 miles long, a solid train that would reach from Chicago, Ill., to Des Moines, Iowa, or from St. Paul, Minn., to Fargo, N. D. These figures are based on a No. 3 Kiddie Kar, which is 18 in. in length. The one-and-a-quarter million Kiddie Kars sold in the United States last year piled end to end on one another would reach into the air so high that airplane altitude records would look like door mats in comparison. The Bennington Monument is a shaft 300 ft. high—it is in sight of the White factory. The 1919 sale

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ALL SHOPMEN
TO RETURN TO
JOBS SEPT. 6

Hines Sends Ultimatum to Eastern Workers

BUFFALO STRIKERS BACK

Leaders Say Men at Cumberland and Chicago Will Also Report for Work

Washington, Sept. 4.—A flat ultimatum to the striking shopmen of the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy was issued tonight by Director General Hines. In a telegram to the Regional Directors, Mr. Hines says that the shopmen must return to work next Saturday or that they will find their places filled.

This ultimatum follows directly the course adopted toward the striking railroad employes in California last week. Exactly one week ago, this evening, Director General Hines notified the strikers in California that if they did not return to work they would lose their positions. At the same time he announced that the Federal Government would use all means necessary to operate the roads. That statement had its effect, for the backbone of the eight-day strike was immediately broken.

Buffalo, Sept. 4.—The strike of the railroad shopmen employed at the New York Central's Depew shops was called off today, after conferences between the strikers and international union leaders, and the men will return to work tomorrow morning. The men, numbering more than 900, were persuaded to return to work only after two days of argument by the officers of their union.

ULTIMATUM TO RUMANIANS
Allies Insist That They Keep Hands Off Hungary.

Paris, Sept. 3.—The Supreme Council today decided to send an ultimatum to the Rumanian Government regarding her course in Hungary. The ultimatum, couched in drastic terms and with a time limit, will be delivered by an envoy of the Council. Should Rumania refuse to comply with the terms within a given time, diplomatic relations will cease and the allied envoys will bring away with them from Bucharest the allied diplomatic representatives there.

The text of the ultimatum will not be given out until it is delivered to Rumania. It is understood, however, that it will deal mainly with the subject of repatriation and the evacuation of Hungary by the Rumanian Army.

With regard to repatriation, the Allies, it is indicated, will insist that Rumania recognize that all goods, rolling stock, etc., requisitioned by the Rumanian army in Hungary must be handed over to the Allies to be distributed among the States having claims against Hungary in a proportion to be assigned by the Peace Conference. Rumania must undertake to pay the Allies for such requisitioned material, foodstuffs, etc., as she is unable to return.

The envoy has not yet been selected, but it is believed he will be a Frenchman. The name of Charles Jonart, formerly Governor General of Algeria, is mentioned for the mission.

Simultaneously the Rumanian diplomatic representatives in the various allied capitals will be summoned by the Foreign Ministers, who will explain to them the very drastic character of the ultimatum and the extreme gravity of the situation that will arise if Rumania refuses to comply.

KNIFE VICTIM RECOVERING

Raymond Livingston, 21, Nearly Bled to Death.

Brattleboro, Sept. 2.—Raymond Livingston, who was seriously wounded on Thursday night at a corn roast when he fell and a hunting knife cut an artery in his leg, began to show improvement yesterday and at the Melrose hospital it was stated unless complications developed probably he would recover. At the time of the accident he nearly bled to death. He carried the knife in a sheath at his side, and when he fell it cut through the sheath and entered his right thigh, severing the femoral artery and vein. Alan Davis of Brattleboro, a first-class scout, who was attending the corn roast, constructed a tourniquet and stopped the flow of blood, but Livingston lost consciousness before reaching the hospital. Dr. Edward R. Lynch and Dr. George B. Hunter said Davis' work was one of the best examples of first aid work that ever came to their notice.

AMENDING CONSTITUTION

Robert E. Healy to Prepare List of Possible Amendments.

The Commission to propose amendments to the constitution of the state of Vermont, recently appointed by Governor Clement, composed of W. B. C. Stickney, Melvin G. Morse, Alexander Dunnett, Judge Stanley C. Wilson, John T. Cushing, Robert E. Healy, H. W. Varnum, and Frank C. Archibald, held their first meeting last week at the state library at Montpelier.

It was voted to invite the public to submit to the secretary of the commission, M. G. Morse, legislative reference librarian, at Montpelier, such suggestions for amendment as they may desire to have the commission consider. This should be done as quickly as possible and before the commission's next meeting, which will be Nov. 5.

Mr. Healy was appointed a sub-committee to present at the next meeting a resolution setting forth the possible amendments to be considered and it is planned to divide these subjects among the members for individual study and report to the whole commission.

The general feeling of the commission is to carry on its work with full publicity, and Mr. Cushing was appointed publicity committee for the commission.

It being thought probable that public hearings would be held if asked for, it was decided to appoint an assistant secretary, that the secretary be relieved of details and have full time to give to the study of the proposed amendments, and Senator Harvey R. Kinsley, Rutland, was elected assistant secretary.

GERMANS REPLY

Mentions Spontaneous Desire for Austrian Union With Germany.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—The German reply to the allies' note regarding Austria's representation on the German Reichsrath says the German peace delegation informed the allies May 27 that Germany had no intention to modify the Austro-German boundaries by violence, but could not undertake to oppose a German-Austrian spontaneous desire for union with Germany.

BAR URGES RATIFICATION

Amendments to Treaty Should Be Made Later.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—"Unqualified ratification of the Peace Treaty" was urged by the special committee of the American Bar Association in its report today to the convention in session here.

By a 3 to 2 vote the committee also expressed the need of amendments to the treaty with Germany, but recommended that these be made after ratification rather than before, for the reason that none of the changes suggested is of such importance as to warrant the rejection of the treaty or the delay and risk involved in its re-submission to the conference.

A list of amendments to the covenant was attached to the report, with the recommendation that these should be urged upon the League and "all theaters" with nonunion stagehands and musicians. The result of the fall of negotiations, it was declared last night, would be the indefinite prolongation of the strike and the extension of it all over the country, with every chance that it will be marked by violence when the managers under take to reopen their houses with non-union staffs.

WILSON AS MEDIATOR

Will Try to Avert Threatened Strike of Steel Workers

Washington, Sept. 5.—The meeting of the Democratic National committee will be held in Atlantic City September 26 and 27, Chairman Cummings announced.

SEC. OF COMMERCE RESIGNS

President Accepts Redfield's Resignation to Be Effective Nov. 1.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the President to be effective November 1. This was announced officially.

WILSON AS MEDIATOR

Will Try to Avert Threatened Strike of Steel Workers

Washington, Sept. 5.—President Wilson has agreed to undertake to bring about a conference between representatives of steel workers and of the United States Steel corporation in an effort to avert a threatened strike. The President was asked in a telegram sent by Samuel Gompers.

JOHNSTON TENNIS CHAMPION

Californian Takes Highest Tennis Honors in America.

New York, Sept. 5.—William M. Johnston of San Francisco, Cal., gained the highest honors of American tennis yesterday afternoon at the West Side Club, Forest Hills, by defeating William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round of the national championship tournament. Vincent Richards won the national junior title by a straight set victory over A. H. Chapin, Jr., 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. Clarence Hobart captured the veterans' event, by taking two sets out of three, from Frederick G. Anderson 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Frank T. Anderson and Cecil Donaldson came out ahead in the junior doubles, triumphing over Richards and Neer, at 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, while the doubles trophy for fathers and sons resulted in favor of the Andersons. Fred and Fred Jr., who defeated last year's winners, A. H. Chapin and A. H. Chapin, Jr., 6-4, 6-2.

TWIN STATE GAS
PLANT ENTERED
AND DAMAGED

Door Was Broken Down with a Pickaxe

BELTS BADLY SLASHED

Repairs Are Being Hastened and Inconvenience of Having No Gas May Be Averted

Thursday night some miscreant broke into the gas plant of the Twin State Gas & Electric Co., and by dint of slashing and smashing caused considerable damage and annoyance. The managers of the plant have been busy since early this morning making repairs that the making of gas might be again before the supply in the tank became exhausted.

Entrance to the plant was made by running an empty oil car off the end of the siding climbing upon that and through a window into the coal shed. They then broke in the door to the machinery room with a pickaxe, and proceeded with their deviltry. The main belt was slashed a dozen times, cutting it into ribbons in places, considerable glass was broken and other mischief committed.

It hardly seems like the work of boys; but the managers of the plant are at a loss to locate any adult with a serious grudge against the company.

If the gas supply were cut off entirely, even for only a few hours, serious inconvenience and loss to the entire village would result. Such a misfortune probably can be averted this time by hurrying the repairs. The trouble-makers will be severely dealt with when sufficient evidence against them is produced.

ACTORS REJECT TERMS

Managers Announce They Will Open All Theaters with Nonunion Help

New York, Sept. 5.—Recognition of the Actors' Equity Association, offered by the theatrical managers in return for an agreement not to go out on sympathy strikes for a period of five years, was rejected last night by the actors. The latter submitted counter proposals limiting the agreement to two years and a half instead of five, and making other conditions which the managers declared they would not meet.

The managers, following the rejection of other offer, announced that they would immediately reopen "all theaters" with nonunion stagehands and musicians. The result of the fall of negotiations, it was declared last night, would be the indefinite prolongation of the strike and the extension of it all over the country, with every chance that it will be marked by violence when the managers under take to reopen their houses with non-union staffs.

QUIEN CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Charged with Having Betrayed Edith Cavell to Germans.

Paris, Sept. 5.—George Quien was convicted and condemned to death on the charge of having had treasonable dealings with the Germans and of having betrayed Edith Cavell to them.

PROFESSIONAL MEN BARRED

Communist Socialist Party Preparing For Revolution.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Despite the plea of Rose Pastor Stokes, the communist party has put into its platform a provision that no one receiving money from rent, interest or "profit" can belong. Not only Mrs. Stokes, but William Bross Lloyd, who signed the appeal bonds which released a number of convicted I. W. W. members from Leavenworth penitentiary recently, is barred from fellowship.

The communist party members, radical socialists who left the national socialist convention now in session here to organize alone more "pronounced" lines, also decided that doctors, lawyers and editors can have no part in the "coming revolution."

The communist labor party, also an offshoot from the national socialist convention, also adopted a program. It plans propaganda for a "new republic" based on the idea of Russia, with the shop and factory as the all-important unit.

In the meantime the national socialist convention from which the two radical wings departed is continuing its sessions, principally occupied with routine work.

Each of the conventions is being watched by agents of the department of justice.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, also for the beautiful flowers so generously contributed by her many friends. We desire to thank Rev. Perry who has been so kind in calling on her and doing all he could to give her spiritual comfort. And also the Misses Edna Loomis and Nellie Ray for the singing at the funeral.

Dwight D. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Atwood.

and family.

PLAYGROUND PAGEANT

Given Friday Afternoon by Children of North Village.

The play called "The Pageant of Average Town" which was given by the children of the North Bennington playground on Mrs. McCullough's lawn on Friday afternoon was largely attended.

About forty children took part. Miss Mary Gleason, Miss Leola Spencer and the Misses Clarice, Marlon and Marjorie White had worked untiringly in drilling the little people.

The costumes were designed and made by Miss Marion Gault who was assisted by a committee from the Girl Scouts organization.

After the play Rev. T. F. Burke of North Bennington introduced H. W. Slocum of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont Tuberculosis association who spoke to the children on the value of good health and how to attain it. At the close of the program ice cream was served to the participants in the pageant.

Music was furnished by Charles Austin and Miss Mary Gleason. Many people expressed their appreciation of Miss Elizabeth Turner's efforts in the interest of the playground. Miss Turner has acted as recreation supervisor during the summer.

Following is the cast of characters in the play.

Speaker Priscilla Bromley
Average Town Gladys Bromley
Mosquitoes Robert Hall and Kendall Rich

Files, Ray Beagle and Edward Minogue
Impure Milk Marjorie Mattison
Dirty Backyard Amelia Green
Herald Robert Mattison and Archie Reaulo

Excuses, Adalene Ripley, Aleck Thompson and Sylvester Babson
First Boy John Woodhull
First Girl Eleanor Cushman

Fairies, Leola Woodhull
Wake Up Kathleen Corcoran
Clean Up Theresa Goodenough

Health, Dorothy McGinnis
Cleanliness Vivian Mattison
Play Eleanor Payne
Music Helen Rich and Roberta White

Birds, Phoebe Remington, Lois Harrington
Twenty other children were included in the games and dances.

SUGAR SHORTAGE

It Cannot Be Relieved for Some Time to Come

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—Sugar shortages now experienced in many parts of the country cannot be relieved for some time to come. George A. Zabrickie, president of the United States sugar equalization board said in a letter received today by Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska.

"The demand is enormous and largely in excess of the refiners' ability to supply it at this time," said Mr. Zabrickie. "Complaints regarding the sugar shortage come from all sections of the country and we fear it will be practically impossible to relieve the situation for some time to come."

Sugar from old beet crops, Mr. Zabrickie added, is practically exhausted and shipments from the West Indies have been "seriously embarrassed," by the marine strike.

HOTEL CLOSED HELP STRANDED

Lake Dunmore House Employees Have Not Been Paid Wages.

Brandon, Sept. 4.—The Lake Dunmore hotel, which has been run during the summer months by Mr. McKinnon, was suddenly closed Saturday night. Mr. McKinnon left during the day Sunday. He also, it is said, left several unpaid bills. The help which was left stranded at the hotel, through the kindness of Mr. Shapoval of Boston, have been given the use of the house during the month of September to see if they cannot make enough money at least partly to reimburse them for what back salaries McKinnon was owing them. McKinnon left last fall at the close of the summer season in about the same manner and it is said that this will be his last attempt at the Lake Dunmore hotel.

BASE-BALL RESULTS

Scores of Yesterday's Games and Standing of Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 3. (Ten innings.)
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cincinnati	84	37	.695
New York	74	42	.638
Chicago	63	54	.538
Pittsburgh	58	59	.496
Brooklyn	57	61	.483
Boston	47	66	.416
St. Louis	42	73	.365
Philadelphia	41	74	.356

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 2. (First game.)
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 3. (Second game.)
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	77	43	.642
Cleveland	70	49	.583
Detroit	70	50	.583
New York	65	51	.560
St. Louis	62	59	.512
Boston	55	62	.470
Washington	46	76	.377
Philadelphia	32	87	.269

AUTO MAKESTRIP
TO BRATTLEBORO
IN HIGH GEAR

Climbs Steepest Mountain with Power to Spare

TEST TRIP OF AN ESSEX

Transmission Lever Purposely Removed and Left Behind Before Starting Trip

An unusual test trip for an automobile was undertaken this forenoon, when an Essex car, permanently locked in high gear with the transmission lever left behind, started from the Bennington garage for Brattleboro. The car was driven by Earl Williams and C. J. Kinsley of the Banner Office accompanied him as observer.

As is generally known in these parts, this route is exceedingly hilly, and the recent rains tended to make the test still more trying for the car. But notwithstanding these handicaps, the Essex, which was released by Chief of Police Hurley, first observer, at 8:30 a. m. was turned over to the next observer in Brattleboro at 12:45 p. m.

At no time was there any question about the power being sufficient to make the hilliest portions of the route.

In operating a car permanently locked in high gear with the transmission lever removed as is the Essex Touring Car now on its demonstration run, if the car is slowed down for hazards on hills the motor must carry on without the advantage ordinarily taken by most cars of shifting into second and getting a new start from which to retake high gear.

It has been the habit of many drivers to claim that they had climbed hills on high gear if they managed to finish the hill on high although somewhere in the course they may have been forced to resort to second to get a fresh start after a slow down.

The Essex Touring Car now being operated with the high gear locked in and the shifting lever entirely removed must do it all in high or not at all.

Mrs. Harriet H. Atwood.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet H. Atwood was held from her late home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Perry officiating. The burial was in the Hinsdale cemetery. The boarders were, George and Harry Atwood, Frank Becker, Harry Pratt and Charles and William Gates.

Mrs. Harriet H. Atwood, aged 59 years, wife of Dwight D. Atwood, who passed away at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2, at her home on North Street, was born in Shaftsbury March 24, 1860. She was the daughter of George and Ann Lockwood Baker and the greater portion of her life had been spent in Shaftsbury and Bennington.

Mrs. Atwood for many months was a patient and uncompromising sufferer of poor health and during the past four months she had been confined to the bed. During her illness she was lovingly cared for by her niece, Mrs. Harriet Temple.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, George H. Atwood and Harry S. Atwood, both of Bennington and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Barber of Walpole and Mrs. Ida Cole of this town.

OLDEST LIVING MAN IN U. S.

John Shell of Lexington,